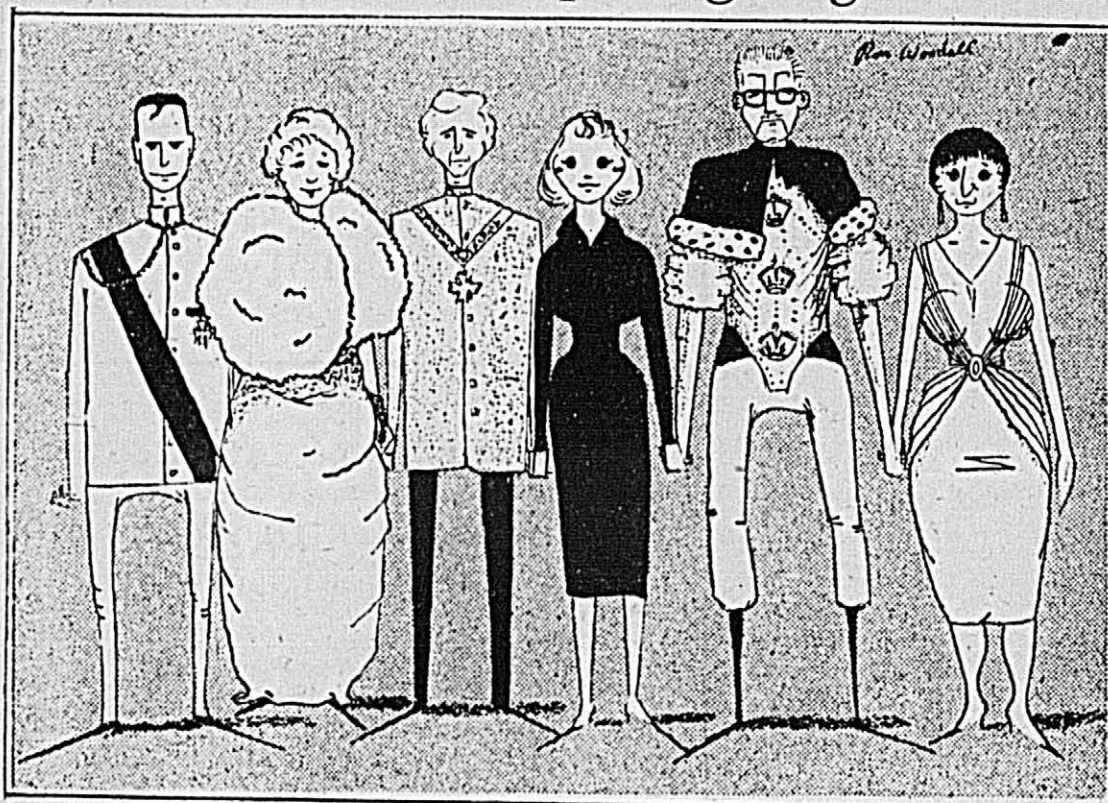


Revuers Pose For Opening Night Portrait



Stars of the show: the inhabitants of Utopia

A Well Polished Revue

by Roger W. F. Phillips
Features Editor

EXCEPTIONAL at its high spots, and better than fair at its lower moments, *Reign or Shine* certainly got off to an auspicious start last night. The overall effect is a very well polished show.

Major plaudits go to director-choreographer Bill Yule. Out of raw, amateur college students he has fashioned some of the best dance numbers I have seen in years. The lookout dance number with Lauraine Gold and Pierre Berton was fabulous.

The singing and acting of the six leads is generally good, though no one performer stood out from the others. Minor faults — if you noticed them — do not detract greatly from the overall picture.



BILL YULE
...plaudits

Technically the show was perfect. Mark Graham's sets, especially the lookout scene and the espresso bar, couldn't have been better. Lighting (I am told this was handled by professionals), was just that — professional.

The production itself is of the light musical comedy variety rather than a revue. Spiced with satire — one could not fail to see the obvious similarity between *Reign or Shine's* Utopia and La Province de Québec — the

plot itself was perhaps the weakest part of the show.

Basically, it has several inherent faults. The rather weak first act is all but redeemed by the opening number in the second act, the newspaper scene. Dramatically, *Reign or Shine* has a weak, rather anticlimactic ending. A bit more "oomph" should have been put into it instead of sloughing off the fact that Utopia University will be getting grants after all, in a few phrases from the prime minister.

Musicwise, there is a similar weakness in the ending. Most musicals have a catchy, almost brassy theme song which crops up at strategic intervals in the production.

But "*Reign or Shine*", the title song, doesn't fit the bill. It lacks punch and detracts from the opening and the finale.

IMPRESSIVE MUSIC

Otherwise, the music and lyrics were impressive. The overture is undoubtedly the best the Red and White has had in years. "Have you Ever Been In Love" and "Clunk" — a take-off on rock and roll — are two outstanding pieces both lyricwise and musically. "Made by a Union Maid" definitely adds spice to the Show.

Returning to the lead performers it must be repeated that no one really stood out. Marilyn Lightstone has a vigorous, sultry voice and has very good facial expression. Judy Tarlo's Pandora is a vivacious, charming performance. April the P.M.'s daughter, as portrayed by Liane Marshall, is very good. Miss Marshall's voice improves throughout the performance.

Alan Shiach has definitely the best voice of the male leads. A talented young man, he should go far in the acting world. Bill Lyon does not have a good voice

but his part of a rather decrepit old King does not demand one. His acting is superb and more than makes up for any failing on the musical side.

Bill Armstrong plays a lively, wiley Prime Minister with great gusto. His baritone is very impressive.

The take-off on the Moishlev dancers added color to the first act. Also deserving plaudits are the ad-men and the old times advertisers — right from Cro-Magnon to Revolutionary French.

Orchestration, under Ed. Assaly's able direction, was well done, never too loud, but always audible.

Campus Posts Filled

SEC Names 3 New Officials

Three appointments were made by the SEC at its meeting on Wednesday evening.

Marjorie (Sandra) Nixon was named Chairman of the Freshman Reception Committee. She is a third year Science student. The position entails the organization and execution of the programme conducted each fall to welcome freshman to McGill.

Douglas Mitchell, who becomes Chairman of the Awards Banquet, is a second year Arts student hailing from Bermuda. This year's banquet will probably take place on March 20.

In appointing Sandra Zelnick Publications Chairman on the SEC, Students' Society Roy Heenan pointed out that supervision of the *Daily* is out of the juris-

U.N. Resolves Old Columbia River Dispute

by LESLIE S. HALPERT

Salmon in the Columbia River may soon be unable to reach upper grounds in 12 days.

This state of affairs results from last night's decision of the Model International Court of Justice held at the University of Montreal.

The issue before the court was a suit by the United States against proposed Canadian Government action to make "substantial diversions of water from the Columbia River system".

The United States applied to the court for an affirmation of the principle of international law that "a state which alters the character of the bed or flow of an international river can be held responsible if injury is thereby occasioned to another state on the river".

INTERNATIONAL LAW

The United States contended that on the basis of international law, a country may not ignore the welfare of downstream neighbours in diverting upstream waters. Many American fishermen depend on the Columbia River for their livelihood. In addition to violating international law, the proposed Canadian government action would also violate treaties made in 1808 and 1930.

Counsel for the United States then went on to show that much precedent could be found to back up the claim that downstream waters must be protected. Territorial independence does not give a country complete freedom of action in international waters, they argued.

Counsel for Canada claimed that the proposed plan would cause no damage to the United States. They further claimed

that the treaty of 1909 gave both countries the right to divert territorial waters.

AGED WITNESS

The United States then called a witness to the stand. Although one was inclined to doubt if he had yet reached 25 years of age, he swore under oath that he was

For more Model United Nations news, see page 3.

at present a retired engineer who had worked on the Columbia for 32 years. The witness claimed that breeding of the salmon would be "non-conducive to the fishes' returning to the upper grounds in 12 days."

A second witness informed the court that the proposed plan would enable greater development of the Upper Columbia. If

(Continued on page 2)

Student Author Sacked

WOLFVILLE, N.S., Feb. 5 — A student at Acadia University in Wolfville said today he has been expelled and told to leave town within twenty-four hours.

Robert Fiander of North Sydney, Nova Scotia, stated that University president Watson Kirkconnell ordered the suspension and gave him the ultimatum after an article written by Fiander was published in the weekly student newspaper, the *Athenaeum*.

The paper's editor, Donald Angus has been asked by a student committee to leave his post.

Fiander said that his article was written as a religious allegory but that Dr. Kirkconnell had called it "foul blasphemy". Dr. Kirkconnell could not be reached for comment.

This Morning's Headlines News of National and World Significance

LONDON, Feb. 5. — Prime Minister Macmillan announced today he will go to Moscow on February 21 to exchange views with Russian leaders.

MOSCOW, Feb. 5. — Premier Khrushchev today urged President Eisenhower to visit the Soviet Union and challenged the U.S. to join in making West Berlin a free city.

OTTAWA, Feb. 5. — Finance Minister Fleming has unveiled record government expenditures surpassing even the wartime peak of 1943-44.

(Continued on page 2)

NFCUS Sponsors Student Exchange

The National Federation of Canadian University Students has announced this year's Interregional Study Exchange Plan.

This plan, in operation since 1926, offers an opportunity for students of one university to study for one year elsewhere. The tuition will be, except in the case of the University of Manitoba, free of charge.

In general, only students who have either a First Class standing or a high Second are eligible. Moreover, the candidate must return to his original university for the final year and the candidate must select universities outside his present university region.

The following Universities have indicated their intention to participate in the plan for the coming year: In the Western Region, the Universities of Alberta, British Columbia, Saskatchewan, and Manitoba are included. In the

Ontario region, Carleton, Queens and McMaster Universities besides the University of Western Ontario and Waterloo College have agreed to accept the plan.

Laval and Sir George Williams College of the Quebec region and Dalhousie University and the University of New Brunswick of the Atlantic Region will also accept exchange students.

Application forms, available at the Students' Union Box Office, must be completed in quintuplicate and submitted to the Registrar, in the case of McGill, of McGill University.

Eastern European NFCUS Tour Leaves In June

The second annual Eastern-European Study Tour, sponsored by the National Federation of Canadian University Students will leave Montreal by ship on June 2.

The tour, which will include Finland, Russia, the Ukraine, Poland and Czechoslovakia, is open to all Canadian university students at their own cost.

On the Atlantic crossing, a 12 day seminar on the differences between a Marxist economic and social system and Western society will be held under the direction of John Greer Nicholson. Nicholson is at present a lecturer with the Slavic and Eastern-European Studies at the U. of M.

At the end of the tour, students may return to Canada at will, stopping over in Western Europe if they so desire.

From Page 1

SEC

All Physical Education and Education students will now form a separate undergraduate society. Education students were formerly under the A.S.U.S. The constitution of the Physical Education and Education Undergraduate Society was approved by the SEC and is now subject to approval by the McGill administration.

Council decided to investigate the possibility of holding an informal dance immediately following the Awards Banquet. It was felt that in view of the fact that it has been decided to forego a Prom this year, this suggestion should receive serious consideration.

Students' Society elections will be held on Tuesday, March 3. Positions at stake are President of the Students' Society, President of the Union, President of the Women's Union, President of the Women's Athletic Association and Chairman of the Students' Athletic Council.

It was also announced at the meeting that World University Service will hold a "WUS Week" from February 10-16. The object of the week will be to publicize the many aspects of this world organization. In the schedule will be included a "Travel Tip Programme" which is designed to help students find out more about the countries they intend to visit. Embassy officials will be present.

Last Chance For Carnival Cuties

All nominations for Carnival Queen must be handed in to George at the Tuck Shop by today. Nomination sheets must be signed by 25 students and the nominee. The Queen's Tea will be held Monday in R.V.C. at 3 pm, with Red O'Quinn as special judge.

Society Formed By Native Sons At U of Toronto

A University of Toronto recruit of the Native Sons of Canada said recently that a campus branch of the society is in the planning stages.

William McAuley of Saint Michel's College said 17 members have already been recruited for a new campus movement including several Orangemen.

"We are hoping for general campus support for the new branch," he said.

The Native Sons have as their aims to establish "O Canada" as the Canadian national anthem, and to create a "distinctive" Canadian flag.

From Page 1

Model U.N.

the water were diverted, power projects presently not feasible would be possible.

Canadian dams would also provide more effective flood control on the Columbia for the United States than could be accomplished by dams on American soil.

Then a decision, which would take months to decide by the International Court of Justice, was reached in mere minutes by the Model Court. The American protest was rejected and Canada won the right to divert the Columbia River system.

CHEST X-RAYS B. A. STUDENTS

Registration for chest X-rays for B.A. students will take place in the main hall of the Arts Building next week as follows:

B.A. 2 — Monday, Feb. 9, Tuesday, Feb. 10
B.A. 3 — Wednesday, Feb. 11
B.A. 4 — Thursday, Feb. 12
Obtain appointment for X-ray at these times.

University Health Service, 517 Pine Ave. W.



FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6

CANTERBURY: Service of Holy Communion in the chapel from 1:05-1:30 pm, 3473 University St.

CARNIVAL: Meeting for all girls selling tickets in the Union Salon at 1 pm.

MONTEREGIAN GEOLOGY CLUB: Professor C.W. Stearn speaks on "The Geology of the Gaspé" at 1 pm. Room 232 of the Physical Sciences Center. Adams Club welcome to attend.

NEWMAN CLUB: Dance at 8:30 pm at Newman House. Stag or drag.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB: Film on the manic states. Dr. Parkinson, psychiatrist at the Allan Memorial Institute, will be the speaker, Room 250, Biology Bldg. at 1 pm. Bring lunch.

STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION: Dr. Michael Simon, Consul-General of Israel, speaks on "Free Navigation or Return to Piracy in the Gulf of Aquaba" at 1 pm. Walter M. Stewart Room of the Union.

UKRAINIAN CLUB: Professor W. Bryniawsky from the University of Montreal speaks on Hetman Ivan Mazopza. 1 pm in Union Hallroom.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 8

UNITARIAN CLUB: Film version of George Orwell's best-seller "1984". 4 pm in Channing Hall, Simpson Ave. at Sherbrooke St. Admission \$1.00 per person.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS: Prof. E. R. Pounder speaks on the Ice Research Project. 1 pm in Room 106, PSC. Please bring your lunch. Everybody welcome.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 10

NOTRE DAME HOSPITAL: Students welcome to dance at 8 pm, 2205 Maisonneuve St.

CLASSIFIED ADS

ADS FOR THIS SPACE MUST BE BROUGHT IN PERSON TO THE "DAILY" OFFICE. THREE INSERTIONS: \$1 FOR FIRST 20 WORDS, 5c. EACH ADDITIONAL WORD.

DELTA 6: Work by Daryl Hine, F. R. Scott, Lionel Tiger. Now on sale, 30c. Antique Book Shop, 2062 McGill College.

LOST: Gold signet ring. The face is inscribed TRA. Back inscribed Sept. 7, 1958. Finder, leave with janitor, Arts Building, please.

LOST: Blue Parker 21 pen. Finder please leave with the janitor in the Arts Building.

Foreign Experts Speak Tuesday

A World Opportunities Conference will be held on Tuesday.

The Rev. Nwachuko Em of Nigeria, speaking at 1 pm in the Union Salon, will describe the metamorphosis taking place in his country.

An Indian surgeon, Dr. Sundarem, will give an illustrated on "The challenge of medical missions in India" at 7 pm in the R.V.C. Lounge.

The final speaker will be Miss R. McNaughten, who will describe the opportunities and conditions in Japan and Ceylon where she has been a missionary.

A general discussion will follow.



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Union Ave. and St. Catherine St. W.

NOONDAY LENTEN SERVICES

Starting Ash Wednesday, February 11th and continuing until Maundy Thursday, March 26th 12:30 to 12:50 p.m. each weekday, except Saturday

The Preachers are as follows:

Rt. Rev. Godfrey P. Gower, Bishop of New Westminster

Rt. Rev. Ernest S. Reed, Bishop of Ottawa

Rev. A. Leonard Griffith, Chalmers United Church, Ottawa

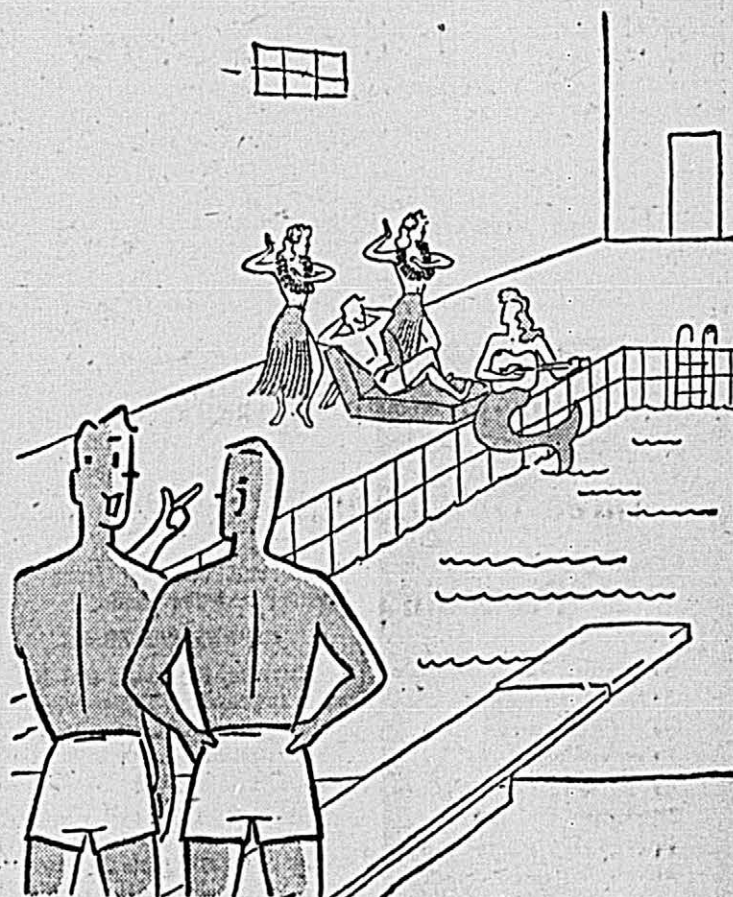
Rev. Dr. Terence J. Finlay, St. Bartholomew's Church, New York

Rev. Dr. H. Ralph Higgins, St. Mark's Church, Evanston, Ill.

Rev. Canon J.C. Clough, St. Luke's Church, Winnipeg

Rev. Dr. John McGill Krumm, Chaplain, Columbia University, New York

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Model UN Panel

Mideast Pundits Probe Conflicts

by ELIZABETH DUQUET

The Middle East problem was discussed at yesterday afternoon's session of the University Model United Nations, held in the Redpath Museum.

Professor J.R. Mallory of McGill led the panel of five experts who propounded varied and con-

tradictory solutions to the problem.

Moshe Erell, First Secretary of the Israel Embassy in Ottawa, said, "The emergency session of the General Assembly affirmed that the Middle East countries must practice tolerance. Here is a framework within which these countries can develop. Each should pursue their own happiness without interference."

ARAB DECISION

Saadat Hasan, midwest director of the Arab Information Centre, asked, "Who is to decide whether the Arabs are going to unite and achieve independence but the Arabs themselves? Intervention is responsible for many of these problems."

The representative from France, M. Doron, advocated complete compliance with the United Nations on the part of the Middle Eastern nations.

The problem was attacked from a different angle by Dr. Michael Brecher, assistant professor of Economics at McGill. "The real tragedy is that the local problem have been aggravated by Western-Soviet competition for control. A constructive approach must recognize the connection between local and international problems."

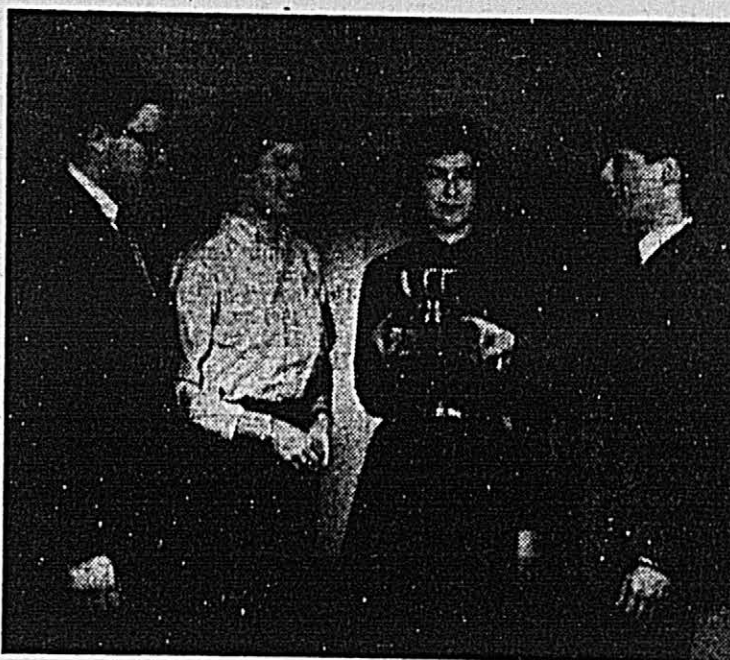
Another panelist, Mr. Farouki, held a staunchly pro-Arab position. He stated "The intention of committing further injustice is evident in the policy of Israel. Their desire for expansion must be given up as an indication of a desire for peace."

Consul of Israel Speaks At Union



DR. MICHAEL SIMON, Consul-General of Israel, will speak today at 1 pm in the Walter M. Stewart of the Union on "Free Navigation or Return to Piracy in the Gulf of Aquaba?" This talk is sponsored by the Student Zionist Organization.

This Is Your Debating Union



Coronet

COLIN DOBELL, vice-president of the Debating Union, presents the Birks Trophy to Bobby Ledden of the KKG Fraternity. Other members of the Debating Union look on.

Strike Hits U.B.C. Paper

WINNIPEG—(CUP) — The University of British Columbia's student newspaper, the *Ubysses*, has been forced to replace its printed editions by mimeographed sheets.

The printers of the *Ubysses* are involved in a walkout which began on January 22. Striking unions include those of the litho-

grapher, typographers, and pressmen.

The dispute revolves about the issue of jurisdiction. Printing shop employers are being forced to choose one of the three unions to which to give complete jurisdiction. Most printing shops employ members of more than one union.

QUOTATION

Teg ruoy nmad esroh tuo fo ym ertaht!

—Shakespeare

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DR. JOHN SHORT, M.A., D.D., Toronto, Ontario	Wednesday, February 18th, 1959
DR. HOWARD D. SCHARFE, D.D., Pittsburgh, Pa.	Wednesday, February 25th, 1959
REV. LEONARD GRIFFITH, B.A., B.D., Ottawa, Ont.	Wednesday, March 4th, 1959
DR. JAMES CLARKE, M.A., D.D., Princeton, N.J.	Wednesday, March 11th, 1959
REV. J. M. WILKIE, M.A., B.D., Toronto, Ont.	Wednesday, March 18th, 1959
DR. JOHN SUTHERLAND BONNELL, M.A., B.D., LL.D., D.D., New York City	Palm Sunday, March 22nd, 1959.

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In Our New Home

One of the most popular topics of conversation around McGill for the past twenty years has been a New Union, its necessity and construction. The New Union Committee (a group of the most optimistic university students in Canada) has been meeting regularly for a number of years and by now has laid detailed plans for the projected move from our present site to that mecca of student activity which is to be.

Despite strong doubts on the part of many students, it is a fact that the University authorities have finally realized the gravity of the situation and have taken concrete steps to rectify it.

Considering the fact that this project is now being discussed in both student and administrative circles, it might be wise to review one of the proposals that has been advanced in this connection over the years.

It seems almost certain that the only possible way to proceed is by building the New Union in two stages. The first stage would contain eating facilities and rooms for meetings and lounging. There may be some other features essential to a student home and these also would be incorporated in this first stage. When the necessary money becomes available, the second section could be completed. This later part would include added "luxuries" which we do not enjoy in our present location.

Although this two-stage plan appears to be the only really feasible one at the moment, it has several dangerous implications which should be considered with extreme caution. If we proceed with the construction of a stage one Union which is only half complete, a great deal of the purpose of the Union as the centre of student life will have been lost.

We must not split the student home into two distinct entities along arbitrary lines — a restaurant in one building and a meeting place in the other. We must have a building of such a nature that a student can eat his lunch, attend a meeting and meet his friends without having to put on his coat, hat and rubbers to do so.

By careful planning and thoughtful administration, it should be possible to build a student home (stage one) which will contain all the basics and yet be reasonably inexpensive. Unless this is done, the Student Union will defeat its own purpose and serve only to split up the student body which it is supposed to unite.

Too Many Words

Printing and publishing is the sixth largest in the United States. Doubtlessly there exist statistics which would impress the imagination with the immensity of our use of words: the world output, in gross tons, of printed words per day, or the number of times the daily press run of the papers of the world would circle the equator, and so on. Statistics these days all seem to be in the string-of-zeroes category. Suffice it to say that a staggering amount of verbiage finds its way into print.

There are two reactions to this immensity. One is to emphasize the good use that can be made of our technical competence in the field of mass communications, and to advocate a greater degree of semantic education. Much of what is printed is thoughtful, important, and vital to our understanding of the modern world.

The other reaction is one of horror: the mind recoils before the tidal flood of trivia dispensed to millions of readers in the guise of opinion, information, or entertainment. For sheer emptiness, the contents of our newsstand cannot be surpassed.

The only logical conclusion is to retreat, to observe silently, to say nothing, to read nothing, to write nothing, to recede into one's own thoughts, away from the public mind. One is shocked into silence by the fear of adding one drop of ill-formed opinion to the ocean of the world's ignorance.

Thus we have written our way into a paradox: an editorial compromised by its own existence.

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DEPARTMENT HEADS

News Editor: W. Ian C. Binnie — Features Editor: Roger W. F. Phillips
Sports Editor: Irving Fish — Advertising Manager: M. E. Hensley

IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

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FEATURES: Bill Muir, Cyd Fredericks

STAFF: Yvette Hoch, Denis Coupland, Ellie Kahn, Helen Kivenko,

Elizabeth Duquet, Phil Singer, Henry Mintzberg, W.A. Mozart.

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Letters

Law Expert Comments On SEC Meeting

The writer of the following letter is a member of the Faculty of Law and a recognized expert in constitutional law.
To the Editor:

In your issue dated Thursday, February 5th, reporting a meeting between Principal James and Mr. McLagan with members of the SEC, the statement is made that

"Two of Canada's top constitutional experts have been consulted on the matter. Their opinion is that the provinces' rights in the field of education are complete."

I cannot believe that your reporter has faithfully recorded what was said, since the impression was left that McGill has no right to receive federal grants. I do not believe there exist any "constitutional experts" anywhere in Canada who maintain this position. If the statement were true all other universities in Canada are illegally receiving the grants, and the constitutional experts who advised the Federal Government that it had a right to make the grants were wrong.

The further statement is made in your report that

"The Provincial administration has the power to order McGill to close her doors."

If by "Provincial administration" is meant the Quebec Cabinet, it has no such power. If it means the Quebec Legislature, I do not believe it has the power, and I am quite convinced it would never dare to use it. If it attempted to do so the violation of minority rights which it represents would be so extreme as to justify the Governor-General-in-Council in disallowing the law. I do not believe the Quebec Government would jeopardize its whole position throughout the country by any such unwarranted act.

Moreover, if the Quebec Legislature passed a statute barring McGill from receiving the grants, it would in my opinion be unconstitutional. For no province can deprive the Federal Crown of any of its prerogative rights, one of which is to give away Crown money to any person it selects so long as Parliament appropriates the money.

F. R. Scott.

Why Not a Woman For President?

To the Editor:

The conservatism and downright dullness of the students at this University are at no time better manifested than at election time. The choosing of leaders is a process which brings out the worst fault of McGill students — the fault of taking themselves too seriously.

Year after year the campaigns are conducted with the vigour and verve of a Ladies' Auxiliary Knitting Contest. The same hackneyed phrases, the same vague promises are heard — as Daily editors are wont to point out in the conventional editorial.

For the past two years, the highest position a student can attain — that of Students' Society President — has been had for the asking; so have a large number of other important posts. We have seen more interesting campaigning by the conservative Conservatives and the equally conservative Liberals in the federal field than we have seen on the campus — supposedly the centre of intellectual ferment and revolutionary thought.

Let us turn away from the conventional and dull. Let us throw

off the old traditions in electing our leaders — and yes, let us throw off the ancient barrier of sex. Why should women not be elected to offices of responsibility? A woman as President, for

example, would provide a much needed stimulus for our lethargic campus. Let us oust the reactionaries and bring to McGill some life, instead of dullness.

C.S. Harrison

APPLICATIONS

are now being considered for students of Commerce and Honours Economics who wish to work in Europe for the summer. Average earnings will be approximately \$250 per month. Application forms are available at Purvis Hall. The deadline for applications is February 10.

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Yugoslavia Today

by Claude Armand Sheppard

BEograd, as Belgrade is known in Serbo-Croat, is a quiet, monotonous city. Nothing seems to ruffle the indolence of its old-fashioned streets. Beyond the slimy Danube, Novi Beograd, the new capital, is slowly emerging from what was once unhealthy marshland. By Western standards, its buildings are shabby. But for Yugoslavs such projects as its Studentski Grad, or Student City, represent progress and confidence in the future.

The physical vapidness of Beograd contrasts with the dynamic changes in social relations within the country. The visitor finds it difficult to reconcile this pre-war shoddiness of the capital with the revolutionary reality of today's Yugoslavia. Everywhere in the country this apparent lack of change in the décor masks the upheavals that have taken place in Yugoslav society.

This does not mean that there have been no physical changes. A number of new public buildings have appeared in recent years, but in architecture they hardly differ from the uninspiring pre-revolutionary edifices. Much construction has been devoted to repairing the damage of the last war. But, as in all Communist countries, efforts have centered primarily on the erection of factories, blast furnaces and hydro-electric projects. These are, of course, not immediately noticeable since they are scattered all over the country. Yet they represent a remarkable achievement for a poor, heavily-ravaged country.

The dress of the people is cheap and at best comfortable. There remains a good deal of poverty, especially in the South, but it has been inherited from centuries of Turkish exploitation. Many years will pass before its more shocking manifestations are eradicated.

LITTLE TRAFFIC

Motorized traffic in Beograd is scanty: besides the limousines of the diplomatic corps and the cars of foreign tourists (which visit this beautiful country by the hundreds of thousands each year) one sees a few Russian-built taxis, some Fiat built in the country under Italian licence, and characteristic red and yellow buses. The semi-deserted highways serve mainly the state-owned bus services and local traffic which consists of peasants' carts drawn by lethargic, underfed horses; there is almost no private traffic. The defective railroad network is being expanded little by little, but train communications are still bad and agonizingly slow. There is a good system of airways, but lines are overcrowded and getting a seat on short notice is a rare achievement.

But the physical appearances are deceptive. Watching the crowds sauntering up and down Marshal Tito's avenue during sultry evenings at the height of last summer's violent crisis, it required an effort to recall that Beograd is the world's most menaced capital, lying only a few miles from gun-rattling Red armies which might come pouring across the Hungarian borders at a moment's notice.

This is also a land of paradoxes, where nuns run the military hospitals, where white crosses in the cemeteries alternate with the red stars on the tombs of deceased Communists, where state enterprises compete with each other on a free market, where pictures of Communist leaders hang in Orthodox churches, and where the prettier girls shun make-up.

Titoism or revisionism, as it has become known, is ten years old. Stalin's fulminations, the constant menace of invasion, Western pressures, isolation between East and West, later the embraces of Krushchev, and now virulent attacks by the rest of the Communist world, have not succeeded in budging Tito one inch from the path he wants his country to follow. Confident without being cocky, the Yugoslavs have refused to be cowed by Russian insults or to be seduced into the Western camp by the hundreds of millions of dollars we have given them.

PLANS FOR WAR

The Yugoslavs have no illusion about the eventual outcome of a Russian or Russian-inspired attack on their country. They know that it would be overrun in a few days.

Since Hungary, they realize that they could not count on Western intervention. But they also know — and know that the Russians know — that any invader of Yugoslavia would have to contend with a guerrilla warfare immensely more deadly and persistent than the one which cost Germany twenty divisions. More-over, most of Yugoslavia is inexpugnable guerrilla country.

The situation in Yugoslavia cannot be understood without finding an answer to the following two questions. (1) What is it that renders Titoism so abhorrent to the Soviets that they hurl at it threats and insults they do not reserve even for the worst of their capitalistic opponents? (2) What is the basis of Tito's strength, a strength which has enabled him to defy the East without seeking protection in the West?

Russia's intemperate hostility to Titoism cannot be explained in simple formulas. But even a superficial examination of Titoism discloses a multitude of traits which must enrage the Russians.

To some extent, of course, Titoism is a menace to Russia's security. Tito's course of independence is an alluring example to the satellites. That the threat is more than hypothetical was seen in Hungary and Poland.

On the ideological plane, revisionism is heresy to the orthodox Marxists the Russians fancy themselves to be. The crude ideological assaults on Yugoslavia display much of the bitterness and indignant fervor of the orthodox trying to stamp out heresy. Titoism presents a fundamental challenge to all those states committed to the Soviet interpretation of Marx. Titoists not only claim to be good Communists, but also to be better Communists than either the Russians or the Chinese. Tito's biting accusations that the Russians are bad Communists and guilty of the same imperialistic practices as the West seem far more outrageous to the Kremlin than the most stinging of Western criticisms.

CHINA'S STAND

China's sudden about-face against Tito is more difficult to explain. On the surface, it would seem that Titoism could not be without attractions for a large country bound to follow an independent course one day. Puzzled Western and Yugoslav experts have speculated that the puritanical Chinese Communists cannot countenance such unreliable Communists as Tito, or that the Chinese need an atmosphere of tension to impose the sacrifices required by their program of ultra-rapid development. They may also fear that a relaxation of tension between the U.S.S.R. and the U.S. would be detrimental to them and lead to a Russian-American deal over Formosa.

There is no question that Yugoslav Communism is different from its Soviet and Chinese equivalents. On the other hand, though it is freer, more flexible and seems to have a higher regard for individual differences than the latter, it is still a very far cry from democratic socialism as practiced in some states in the West.

While Russia is strongly centralized and conducts its economic development through compulsory plans, the Yugoslavs are experimenting with increasing decentralization on the political as well as on the economic plane. Five-year plans do exist, but only for the guidance of the individual state-owned enterprises. There is no rigid regimentation as in the Soviet Union. Genuine attempts are being made at pruning the unwieldy bureaucracy (a Balkanic as much as a Communist malady). Local self-government is encouraged (within certain limits) through the develop-

The Daily Interviews

Founder Of Theatre Du Nouveau Monde

by Mike Malus

THE ORPHEUM is a movie theatre on the corner of Ste. Catherine and Alymer, which usually sports a double bill something along the lines of "Dracula's Daughter" and "The Amazon Women Attack the Midget Men". If the reader is one of those numerous individuals who occasionally enjoy cutting a few afternoon lectures and taking in a show, then the next few months he'd better confine himself to Loew's and the Princess — since at the Orpheum one is liable to blunder into some live theatre. The Théâtre du Nouveau Monde is now established there with their production "Venice Sauvée" (an adaption of Otway's restoration comedy "Venice Preserved").

One afternoon last week we made our way down to the Orpheum for an interview with Jean-Louis Roux, co-founder of the Théâtre du Nouveau Monde and male lead in its current production. Mr. Roux is well known to Canadian television audiences as Ovide Plouffe, the romantic misunderstood intellectual of the Plouffe family.

The amiable young actor ushered us through the maze of backstage stairways and halls to his dressing room. On the way we passed Rupert Kaplan, CBC producer, discussing the strike with one of the actors. The little room was comfortably cluttered with odds and ends of Venetian costume — ankle length robes, medieval slippers and jars of makeup set in readiness for the night's performance. Mr. Roux began the conversation by acquainting us with the history of the company.

The Théâtre du Nouveau Monde was founded in Montreal in the summer of 1951. From its very first performance of "L'Avare" by Molière, the Théâtre du Nouveau Monde was hailed by the critics as a cultural godsend. Between 1951 and 1958 the company has produced thirty theatrical plays, representing close to eight hundred performances. Over the past seven years the attendance figure has reached almost three-quarters of a million. In June 1955, Le Théâtre was invited to take part in the second International Drama Festival of Paris, where it presented three one-act plays by Molière.

ment of the "commune" as the basic entity in the Yugoslav state. The workers, while perhaps not effectively running the factories, as official statements would have us believe, exercise a minimum of control over management and over the use of profits, which must at least give them a greater sense of participation and individual dignity.

NOT MARXISTS

The Titoist approach to doctrinal matters is unexpectedly reasonable. Yugoslav Communists, naturally, do not question the basic propositions of Marx, but they readily admit that at best he provides guiding principles which must not be followed blindly and that most of his writings are inapplicable to present conditions. One youthful leader said to me:

—If we find that something in Marx is wrong or does not work, we just drop it.

The Yugoslavs, unlike the Russians, did not hesitate to abandon compulsory collectivization of agriculture when the farmers' opposition to it threatened the country with famine. Equally remarkable is that they did not seek a scapegoat when they acknowledged having made a mistake in trying to impose collectivization.

Admittedly, agriculture is still the weakest sector of the Yugoslav economy. Huge quantities of wheat and other foodstuffs have had to be imported regularly during the post-war years. Yugoslavia has also received considerable economic assistance from the West. But the situation is being improved through co-operatives, progressive state farms, incentives to private farmers, and free markets where farmers can sell their produce at any price they can get.

In an effort to serve as a link between French speaking and English speaking Canadians the company has presented at least one English play per year — meeting with important successes, especially with William Inge's "Come Back Little Sheba" and "The Glass Menagerie" by Tennessee Williams.

The story of Mr. Roux's life centres around a decision which faces many artistically inclined college students, which perhaps any college student can appreciate. It is a matter of having the courage of one's convictions. He was at an advanced stage in his medical course at the University of Montreal when he and Jean Gascon decided to give up their medical careers and "make the theatre their life." Immediately they set out for Europe for advanced study in drama and acting. With Paris as centre, during the four years between 1946 and 1950 Mr. Roux toured with groups through France, Switzerland, Belgium and North Africa. He returned in 1950 and began to arouse interest and solicit financial aid for the establishment of a French Theatre. The Théâtre du Nouveau Monde and its solid success is the result of these efforts. Speaking of Le Théâtre du Nouveau Monde in the Toronto Sunday Telegram, Nathan Cohen described it as a "remarkably able and exciting theatrical organization — the best certainly in Canada, and probably in North America".

The immediate plans of the company include the production of a play in English, Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey into

Night" — beginning March 9. At the end of this year's local season the group will commence a Quebec and New Brunswick tour. Way off in the uncertain future is the prospect of a Moscow appearance. The fate of the project is now in the hands of the Government. It seems that the Russians are thinking in terms of a regular exchange but the Department of External Affairs is as yet undecided.

While leading us out of the labyrinthine maze of backstage passages, Roux explained the slight limp — which was in fact causing relative but of course politely concealed wonder on our part. He had dropped a bottle of shampoo on his foot that morning. He was worrying how it might affect the night's performance. At this point the reader may wonder at the omission of the usual physical description and thumbnail character sketch that usually comprises a strategic part of an article like this. Let it suffice to say that last Friday Scope arranged to have Roux address English 290. To other than Artistsmen perhaps this calls for an explanation. This particular English course is largely composed of a second year entity which may be described as the "angry young artswoman" — who along with her male counterpart in the course — have suddenly become aware that they should be disgusted with their bourgeois background — and are consequently seeking "artistic outlets". Let us hope that the dashing, Byronic figure that this wonderful young dramatic actor presents has been balm to their world-weary souls...

Alexis Kanner

SCOPE and Torre

Certain phrases come to mind in considering the virtuosity of Rey de la Torre's recital Tuesday night at Redpath Hall — I would like to call him a "one-man string orchestra", and perhaps even "potentially one of the great guitarists of our time". But due to the recent visit of the celebrated flamenco guitarist Carlos Montoya to the Comédie Canadienne Theatre in Montreal I must refrain from using the former — one of Montoya's more perceptive reviewers having already used the phrase after a performance in the United States. The latter term is one which, though I feel it is justified, I am reluctant to use — the word "potentially" having been so freely bandied about in recent years as to make it not a little bit hollow when included in the praise of an impressive virtuoso.

Torre's programme was somewhat unbalanced and almost ill-chosen. Gaspar Sanz's "Gallardas and Folias", his first number, (and I can only realize the fact in retrospect, having heard

the full evening's works) did not do his talent justice. In fact with the exception of Mozart's, "Variations on a Theme", and de Falla's, "Homage to Debussy", the first half of Torre's programme, though handled with excellent dexterity, was not too impressive. However, Isaac Albéniz's, "Torre Bermeja", and Francisco Tárrega's, "Tremolo Study", both in the second half, combined with Torre's skill to produce an effect which reached what is probably the apex of his ability at the present time. The latter especially, with the almost mandolin-like application it demands of the soloist, was the best-performed and consequently most revelatory number on his programme.

But programmes, balanced or unbalanced, are only as good as the best numbers they include — and on the basis of this assumption, SCOPE may well be commended for having brought Rey de la Torre to Montreal and McGill.

The Campus Inquirer

by HARVEY KOLODNY

Should Capital Punishment Be Abolished?

Alfred Persson — MD CM 1

No. Because capital punishment is for criminals who have done something wrong against society. One way is to get rid of them. Secondly, the most cherished thing a man has is his life and the threat of losing it deters others from committing such crimes. I think, anyway, that solitary confinement for life is the equivalent of being dead.

Stuart Savage — B. Eng. 4

No. I think it should remain under the jurisdiction of the courts to decide whether the sentence be life imprisonment or death.

Eric Deskin — B. Eng. 4

Yes. My primary reason is that there is always some doubt that

Each year Parliament debates the Pro's and Con's of Capital Punishment. A motion for its abolition is usually introduced by some M.P. as a private member's bill and the motion is talked out before there is chance to have a vote. In anticipation of this year's debate, the Campus Inquirer went and asked McGill students what they thought on the subject. Here is what they said.

the person really is guilty. If life sentences, however, are imposed, they should be stuck to - i.e., the person should be removed for the rest of their life span from the general traffic of human society.

Rhoda Richler — B. A. 1

I really don't know. In some ways I think it should and in some ways I think it shouldn't. Sometimes when a person is in an enraged mood they may kill someone without thinking about it, and in this case I wouldn't like to see them put to death. But if this was done, other people would be tempted to follow the example if they thought they could get away with it.

Christian Turlanski — B. A. 2

I don't think it should be abolished in Canada. There are some crimes that should be punished by capital punishment. In general there is no need to use it, but it should be in existence.

Denise Costis — B. A. 4

Yes. For the single reason that many times it happens that an innocent man is killed. That in itself is justification for abolishing it.

Stephen Cheasley — B. A. 4

Yes. It's a natural thing that people should be allowed to live, even if they have to be confined.

Wilsie Baxter — B. A. 2

Yes, definitely. I don't think people have the right to take other people's lives.

David Walmark — B. A. 2

No. They know about the severity of the penalty and realize they can bring this penalty down on themselves.

Stephen Goodman — B. Sc. 4

Yes. They're never sure of the fellow's guilt and two wrongs don't make a right. The bible says an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth, but the Lord is supposed to extract that punishment, not society.

Ron Swirsky — B. Eng. 8

Yes. Capital punishment intends to improve the law and order of a society by causing fear in the potential criminal. Many justify capital punishment on this basis. However, it seems to me that imprisonment and consequent loss of one's freedom is perhaps the meanest punishment which one can endure, and this itself provides the discouragement against crime.

What I have against capital punishment is that by it the law neglects entirely the potential worth of the criminal himself. Any punishment should have, as its purpose, the improvement of society as a whole. The criminal is part of our society and it is just as much society's responsibility to improve the criminal's state of soul as it is its responsibility

to guard against the criminal.

Secondly, as long as one human can take the life of another human, through any form, the democratic society, especially the minority in that society, is endangered. Recent trials against Negroes in the South are good examples of this.

Sandra Zelnicker — B. Sc. 3

Yes. Capital punishment is only succeeding in taking people's lives, but I think their greater punishment would be to live to realize their deed. And besides, Marvin Gameroff says that it should.

Andrew Lyphen — B. Sc. 1

No. In certain cases the persons have been reduced to such a low state that they don't deserve to live. They contribute nothing to society and as long as they keep on living they will be a menace to society.

B. Douglas — B. Comm. 4

No. I think if it was abolished a man would be more likely to use violence and kill people. I think the threat of capital punishment is enough to deter these people somewhat.

Sheila Duff — B. Sc. 3

Up to a point. For a first offence possibly. Life imprisonment should be enforced to mean life imprisonment, and not just four or five years with time off for good behavior.

Arthur Rothman — B. Sc. 4

No. I definitely think the punishment fits the crime.

Victor Lattaro — B. Eng. 2

No. In my opinion society has the right to impose the death penalty on people who have committed a grave crime against society. I think also the death penalty can prevent many people from committing crimes.

Dave Auer — B. A. 4

Yes, because human beings are too limited in their scope to truly judge their fellow man. While we realize that the fate of many a man lies in the hands of a crafty lawyer of a not too well informed jury, we should have reservations in pronouncing a penalty as severe as the forfeiture of one's life.

John Reddon — MD CM 2

No. Because, (1) it would eliminate the reason that causes most people to be hesitant in committing crimes that are now punished in that manner, and (2) the world is becoming overpopulated.

Allan Turner — B. Comm. 2

No. If it is abolished you will have prisons full of all types of prisoners and that will cost the public quite a lot more in taxes.

Eddy Druker — B. A. 4

No. Because it's a necessity of society. If a man is that set with doing away with a member of society in a premeditated action, he will be more apt to kill him realizing he will not forfeit his own life.

Brahm Campbell — B. C. L. 1

Yes, because if it was intended to deter crime, those areas which have it would show a smaller rate for these capital offenses than those areas which don't have it — which is not the case. In fact the contrary is often true.

Indeed it has been shown that those who commit crimes usually do not consider the penalty that could be inflicted. Therefore, abolition of capital punishment and the substitution of imprisonment plus extensive psychological research into the accused is necessary.

Phil Krakower — B. Comm. 4

No. Someone who received capital punishment obviously deserved it. If he has been given a life sentence he has committed a wrong against the society which is paying to keep him alive until he dies. If capital punishment were abolished it would obviously increase the crime rate because the prisoner will know he will not receive a death sentence.

Ted Little — B. Comm.

No. I don't think so. It has certain preventive value in keeping people from committing crimes.

Abolition or Compromise?

by Ron Fleischman

We learn through the Campus inquirer that the controversial topic of capital "punishment" is overlaid with misconceptions and irrelevancies. I thought it disgusting for a medical student to express an inhuman opinion on the matter, his excuse being that "the world is becoming overpopulated anyway" (another of those quack theories which give gigantic proportions to a gnat).

NO DETERRENT

The gist of the other opinions expressed is that the death penalty is a deterrent to crimes of violence and murder. This is in fact not so, as penologists have testified. We can go to the court records to find that people who have violated the laws were not deterred by fear of retribution. Prisons and gaols are in fact crime's incubators, much less deterrents, you put in a bantam rooster and out comes a hard-boiled yegg.

KNEW CONSEQUENCES

Recently, a sexual psychopath murdered three women after taking pictures of them in unnatural postures. Sentenced to die in the gas chamber, he told the court: "I think my actions justify that. I knew this is the way it would be". No, it didn't deter him. Guay and Graham both blew up airliners with their crews and passengers for insurance money. Before his execution, the latter reportedly stated that people were the same to him as so many heads of cattle. Rheel Bertrand murdered his first wife, went to prison, was released only to murder again (for money), and was hanged for it. He wasn't deterred, neither were Guay and Graham.

DANGEROUS INDIVIDUALS

It would seem, then, that I am making a case here for the abolition of the death penalty. Actually, I am doing no such thing. "Punishment" is actually a misnomer, because "the dead know not anything". Therefore it is reasonable to assume that society wants to rid itself of individuals who are dangerous to the public welfare, who, in the admission of many psychiatrists, are "incurable delinquent psychopaths". In other words, this is a form of euthanasia, I suppose, because it might not pay dividends to open up a special "penal" colony where incorrigible killers could

To a little girl picking her nose in the Rodin Museum

Little girl, if you could only look beyond your nose, beyond the spoil that makes you act unladylike, you would see (look straight ahead!) stone aliver than the flesh — a face cry anguish out, and doleful spill from an open mouth; the head of the Baptist on a plate, and read his death in sucked in eyes; you would see intimate hands, wisdom lumped in the tensed knuckles, the work of the august Rodin.

Tiens-tel bien, petite fille, see naked bellied Bataz stride forward, take command; inscrutable Shaw; good natured Clemenceau;

lovers in a kiss (the stone has run where the lips join), his hand on her expectant thigh; and finally see the end of love ("amors fugit"), where buttocks touch instead of thighs.

Though it is true, little girl, the thinker too has a hand up to his face, no doubt you've noticed his rests beneath the chin.

Morty Schiff

live isolated from the rest of society. They would be like caged animals; they might even kill each other for "kicks", like that chap who took along his girl friend and killed eleven people at random (for kicks, he said) just to please her sadistic desires.

OLD PROBLEM

The problem is not a new one. Possibly modern psychiatry is "catching up" with 19th century philosopher-poet Jean-Marie Guyau, who wrote: "Obviously... there is no possible remedy for this common disease called neurasthenia, to which all criminals, poets, visionaries, the insane, hysterical women — in fact, all whose mental equilibrium is disturbed — are subject..." Yes, the Jukeses are very much with us, with their recessive genes and bad progeny, notably the thieves, assassins, the Nazis and their kind. Their existence constitutes a menace to society, yet little can be done to eliminate them until they have been caught committing murder. But they don't all murder. Most of them are satisfied with molesting, with prostitution and chronic drunkenness, with "scandal" journalism.

INCORRIGIBLES

No, I believe that the death sentence must be on the law books to cope with these incorrigible killer types, but that a few revisions are in order, to protect the victims of circumstantial evidence. Those who kill impulsively (e.g. the "crime passionnel") through great provocation are covered by manslaughter laws, the legally "insane" are protected where killing while of unsound

mind can be proved. But the "constitutional" psychopaths who kill for thrills or monetary gain don't fall into these classifications. Few if any courts of law will tolerate their anti-social behaviour. In the case of Glatman (the amateur photographer), it was the court's opinion in sentencing him to death that "There are some crimes so revolting that the only proper punishment is the death penalty". As aforesaid, the term "punishment" is meaningless, especially to the condemned prisoner.

THE "SICK ANIMAL"

Now we needn't agree with the court; we could protect the killer, who was not legally insane since he could hold a job and appear quite normal. But from his behaviour it was obvious that were he not caught by chance, he would have continued to murder. So that if these people are truly incurable, they must be put away like a sick animal, or else diagnose them and cure them if that is possible. In any case, early diagnosis could forestall disaster. It could keep these people from being allowed into public office where, as history attests, they can do a great deal of damage.

A Swedish writer recently interviewed the wife of a former Nazi official. She told the reporter that she was still a Nazi, and that "it does not make any difference to me whether we killed six Jews, six hundred or six million. They were not genuine German in any case". And to those criminals who blew up aircraft to collect insurance, it made no difference either.

St. James United Church

463 St. Catherine St. West

Convenient to Hotels

REV. NORMAN RAWSON, MINISTER

Gifford Mitchell, B.A., B. Mus., Organist & Choirmaster.

11:00 a.m. Sermon Subject:

Christians with a Tang

This is the Twelfth in the Series on the Sermon on the Mount to be given by the Minister.

Rev. Norman RAWSON at both Services

7:00 p.m.

Hymn-Sing with Gifford MITCHELL

7:30 p.m. Sermon Subject:

Is Gambling a Sin?

What about Bingo, Horse-Racing, Raffles, Lotteries? Is Gambling ever justified? This is the fourteenth in the Series on Life Situations to be considered by the Minister.

9:00 p.m.

R.C.A.F. Training Command Band

Under the leadership of Flt.-Lieut. Clifford Hunt.

LENTEN SERVICE

Ash Wednesday, February 11th, 8 p.m.

Dr. JAMES H. ROBINSON
of New York City.

Lenten Supper at 6 p.m. for those who register in advance.

Young People's Fellowship to follow

Intramural Sports Beat

by BOB ROSENFELD

BASKETBALL

The first round of the intramural basketball league playoffs was played on Monday night. As a result of the matches competed, Arts and Science, Engineering, and Commerce teams were defeated, leaving Medicine, Dentistry, Law, and Architecture to battle it out for the championship.

Two of the playoff games were thrilling affairs. Med 1A edged Commerce 31-28 after leading 13-12 at the half. Wolff and Takamoto collected ten points apiece for the medics, while Pavillo chipped in with eight. Maczko countered 14 for the losers and Wolansky potted ten. A field goal decided the Dentistry vs Raiders game, as the dentists overcame a 20-12 Raider lead at half time and won 31-29. Roberts and Smallwood scored nine points each, and Stefl, eight, for the victors. The Arts and Science team was headed by Lambert and MacKinnon with 14 and eight points apiece.

The Law Faculty Magistrates used George Rosenberg's talents to drop Arts and Science Debs 49-34. Rosenberg notched 19 big points, and Donovan and Greenwood collected 11 and eight respectively for the victors. For the Debs, Naugle and Routenberg were standouts, scoring 12 and 10 points. Med 1B easily defeated Mech 5 50-30 as Halperin and Hyde combined to score 29 of the Med's total. Bedard was high man for the night, but his 21 points proved to no avail.

ICE HOCKEY

The ice hockey competition seems to be shaping up as a battle between Dentistry and Medicine as both clubs have identical 3-1 records. The Dents dropped the Medics on a previous encounter, but were upset by Commerce last week. Law has a 2-2 record, while Commerce and Engineering each have won two, lost two, and tied one.

The Commerce, Engineering tie was played on Tuesday as the clubs scored three goals apiece. Barkowitch collected two goals and Edwards one for the Engineers, while Cyr assisted on all the markers. Seifert collected two, and Budge one for Commerce. Yesterday, Medicine clobbered Architecture 6-2. Swails (2), Baltzan, Murphy, Whittimore, and Sullivan scored for the Meds.

VOLLEYBALL

Cavaliers (Eng.), Molars (Dents), and Med 3B all boast undefeated records in their respective section. The Cavaliers have a 5-0 record and seem to have no strong competition in Section 1. The Molars have a 6-0 record and are being pressed by Med 2B who boast four victories and one loss. In Section 3, Med 3B are 5-0 and are being pursued by Commerce who are four and one.

In Tuesday's games, Eng 5 edged out the Witnits (Eng.) 15-10, 15-12. Med 3A won easily over Dents 1 15-3, 15-6; and the Cavaliers dropped Med 1B 15-2, 15-6. On Wednesday, the Molars came from behind to defeat the Ayoubis of Arts and Science 11-15, 15-12, 15-8. Med 2B were triumphant over the Antilogs (Eng.) 15-6, 15-5, and the Biggies (Eng.) won two straight from Med 1A 17-15, 15-10. Commerce, Med 3A, and Mech 5 won their matches on Thursday. Commerce won over the Cuspids (Dents) 15-11, 15-9. Med 3B whipped Med 2A 15-4, 15-10. Mech 5 won 15-5, 15-8 over the Grads.

FLOOR HOCKEY

In the floor hockey league, Dentistry leads Section 1 with a 5-1 record and are being followed by the Redwings (Eng.) who have won three, tied two, and have yet to lose. The Redwings have handed the Dent their only defeat. In Section 2, the Queen's Benches and G.C.G.s (Eng.) have identical 6-0 records.

Demons (Eng.) and the 59ers (Eng.) battled to a 2-2 draw. McComb and Kruzich countered for the Demons and Bedford scored both 59er goals. In the only other tie on Tuesday, the Mountain Men (Eng.) and Commerce could muster only one goal against the opposition. The Turtles (A. & S.) clobbered Med 2 4-0 on goals by Michelin (2), Hodge, and George D. Millman. Queen's Benches showed their strength by virtue of a 7-1 win at the hands of the Crescent "K"s. Pothier (3), Greenwood (2), Bertrand, and Donovan scored Law goal; Malmarm countered for the losers. The G.C.G.s made use of goals by Fulerton (2), Van Alstyne, Gray, and Wickenden in postings a 5-0 shutout over Med 1.

Architecture shutout the Ramblers (A. & S.) on scores by Bergman, MacLeod, Lamb, and Wollen. The Epars edged out a 4-3 victory over Civils (Eng.) McBride (2), Pinel and Blinder countered for the victors, and Desaulniers, Patterson, and Struchelli collected Civil markers. The Redwings (Eng.) handed Dents 1 their only defeat thus far when they won 2-1 Burchinough's markers. Stefl scored for the Dents.

Judo

The Way Of Gentleness

by MEL SHER

If you were to enter into the midst of a judo practice, you might begin to wonder if the term, 'The Way Of Gentleness' is in indeed a fitting one, for as you see bodies thrown through the air, you might begin to think that this is not at all gentle.

However, in judo it is the approach, not necessarily the result, that leads down this way of gentleness.

It was during a storm that the founder of judo became interested in the fact that the big tree which could not be bent under ordinary pressures, was felled under an extreme pressure, whereas the

small tree that could be easily bent just bent with the wind and so lived to see another day. The founder, a man of Japanese origin, looked at his small stature and wondered if he could not apply this principle as a means of self defense. The results of his thoughts was the sport of judo.

In judo, one uses the strength and inertia of the opponent to fell the opponent. Thus, a person of 5'2" can throw a man of over 6' by the proper application of the holds and throws learned. Many principles of physics are used and the sport has been developed in a manner analogous to science.

Daily Sports

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1959

Redmen Encounter Warriors For Carnival-Day Match

by HENRY MINTZBERG

Loyola College will provide the opposition as the McGill Redmen take to the ice tonight in an attempt to come up with win number one for the 1959 season. The game will be a part of the Loyola Carnival festivities, and will take place at their stadium, 7141 Sherbrooke West at 8 pm.

The Loyola Warriors should give the Red and White some trouble; they occupy first place in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Valley League, having lost only three games, and tonight will be playing before a large home crowd.

Trouble for the Redmen will be provided by centre Bob Beauregard, and wingers Jim O'Reilly and Ray Brisebois.

On the home front, things have been looking better and better. Wednesday, the Red and White came up with the closest-checking game seen around these parts in many a moon. The defence has tightened up to a point where the hard-shooting University of Montreal Carabins could do no better than one goal in 55 minutes of play. More important is the fact that the forwards, as a group, have decided to start back-checking. Weaknesses can still be seen however; there were instances in the Carabin game where 3 and sometimes 4 forwards broke away quickly and McGill found herself with only two rearguards ready

for them. On these occasions the back men came through with adequate plays, with Dave Laroche saving the day more than once.

Up front, Bruce Hutchison has been looking very good. He has been playing only a few weeks, a knee injury having kept him out of action for the first half of the season. He has been improving with each game and has played fine hockey in the last few outings.

Having just about regained his earlier form, he should be able to provide the Red and White with that much-needed offensive spark.

Although they have been holding their own, the locals still seem to be weak around the net, relatively speaking. Many drives peter out deep in their opponents territory, with weak shots, goal-mouth passes to no-one, or simply loss of the puck.

Their opponents to date, on the other hand, have been a little bit sharper around the net. Alex Herron's netminding, however, has been taking care of most of their stronger drives. Terry Dingle has been impressing the fans lately with an extremely strong shot from the point. He has claim to one of the few really powerful shots on the team. Defensively, he has been the top man on the team.

The Redmen should come up with their first win tonight, however 60 minutes of hockey will decide the victor.

ANNUAL PICTURES

Would the following teams report to the Currie Gym on the day and time indicated to have their team picture taken for the annual.

Monday, February 9, at 5:30—Fencing, Badminton, Judo, Wrestling, Skating, Senior Basketball, IAC, COTC.
Tuesday, February 10, at 6:30—Boxing, SAC.
Wednesday, February 11, at 7:30—Senior Hockey (in MWS), Intermediate Hockey (in MWS).

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MOC Boasts Capacity Crowd

Eighty students spent last week-end skiing at Shawbridge. The ski conditions were reported to be excellent though a little icy, and Mr Eaton, the M.O.C.'s professional instructor said that the "kids were really very quick learners" on the lower slopes.

During the week, the house in Shawbridge was filled with American visitors. In conjunction with the International Outing Club Association, four American colleges sent up over forty of their eager skiers. Vassar, Skidmore, Vermont and Syracuse were all represented.

Ken Davis is still looking for any madman who wants to go ice-climbing on the dangerous faces which abound the area. He reports that many more people are interested in climbing and its "hundred hazards", and as a consequence of this influx, the M.O.C. has provided a lot of new equipment.

"Training on Rock Climbing", a film which won a European Film Festival Award, will be shown in the P.S.C.A. on St. Valentine's day at 8 p.m. Along with a movie about the climbing of a rarely-conquered Peruvian mountain. Entrance to the showing will cost students 50 cents and others will be charged \$1.00.

President of the M.O.C., Mike Beique, said yesterday, "There are plenty of excellent ski trails and downhill runs; together with parties to St. Sauveur, Mont Tor and Mont Gabriel. There is going to be a lot of action at the

northern headquarters this coming week-end."

Anyone who wants a lift to the skiing centre and information about the sleeping facilities there, is asked to phone Ben Oostdam at VI. 5-1034.



ICE HOCKEY

Friday, February 6 — 1:00 p.m.

Dentistry vs Law

Monday, February 9 — 1:00 p.m.

Commerce vs. Medicine

BASKETBALL PLAYOFFS

Monday, February 9 — 7:15 p.m.

Ct. 1 Arch. vs. Magistrates

Ct. 2 Med 1B vs. Med. 3

Ct. 3 Med 4 vs. Dents 1

Ct. 4 Med 1A vs. Flexors

Women's Sports

Schedule

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6

HOCKEY: Practice of the city team

5-6 pm on the Winter Stadium

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 7

SKATING: Practice 10-12 in the Winter Stadium.

BASKETBALL: Macdonald exhibition game.

Player's Please



THE MILDEST BEST-TASTING CIGARETTE

Cagers Set For Toughest Test Yet

by PHIL SINGER

The McGill Redmen Basketball team will have their toughest test of the season on Saturday night when they meet the University of Western Ontario Mustangs at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium. Although the Redmen have won three out of their last four games, they will undoubtedly find that the Mustangs are a lot stiffer opposition than the teams they have faced to date. The Londoners are unbeaten so far this season, and seem determined to continue their streak for the entire schedule.

Last night, for example, the Mustangs were the victors over the McMaster Marauders in a tussle that was anybody's game until the last few minutes. Then Western took command and remained in the lead until the final whistle when the scoreboard read 81-74 in their favour. The contest was an important one for McMaster as they are in second place in the Intercollegiate League. Their chances of taking over the first spot in the league rested on last night's game to a large extent.

ROOKIE TOP SCORER

T. Lawson was the man to watch for the Mustangs. He was deadly from all ends of the court and was the decisive factor in the Western win. Lawson is a rookie in Intercollegiate Basketball but seems to be doing all right for himself and his team. He is currently leading the league in scoring, with an average of over twenty points per game. The

Redmen will have to do more than watch him if they are to win the game on Saturday.

The McGill chances of winning the contest rest mainly on what they can do in the way of teamwork. If they play as well as they did against the Loyola Warriors on Wednesday evening, they will have a good chance to be the victors. However they missed on many easy shots in that game and this could prove to be the difference against the Mustangs.

The locals are presently in last place in the Intercollegiate Basketball League with only one win to their credit, even though they are faring much better in the Montreal Senior Basketball League. However, after winning three out of four, the players are really full of spirit and desire. They are a determined bunch, and may well upset the high flying Mustangs.

BASKET-BITS: Lawson, of the Mustangs, impressed all observers

in his first Intercollegiate game by scoring twenty-seven points... There are a few players on the McGill squad that are due to break loose for a bundle in an Intercollegiate League contest... Captain John Finch has been playing top notch ball for the



John Finch

Redmen in every game... Gary Ulrich, who joined the team with a tremendous basketball reputation, hasn't been living up to the publicity he has been getting... However, although he didn't collect too many points last game, he certainly was im-

pressive as a playmaker... Tom Richards looked exceptionally good for the Red and White in their last game... The last Redmen home game is approaching rapidly. It's scheduled for the following Friday when they will be hosts to McMaster.

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